

A SURE GO.

There is no longer any doubt of the tariff law promised by the Republican party, a tariff law along the lines of protection. The plans of the adminis tration show no indication of a miscarriage. It is a significant fact that all the test votes on the various schedules point in one direction. This to all busipess men who have been waiting anx lously for a solution, is positive proof that the party's program will be carried out. Of course delay was inevitable in passing upon thousands of items. But there are no dublous margins in the votes when they are reached. Every Democratic division shows that the principle of protection is spreading. The Popocrats of the west show more hesitancy than the Democrats of the Undoubtedly the bill as it now stands will become the law of the land and stability will soon take the place of vaciliation. That for which the people voted last November will soon be real-

A PITIFUL TALE.

Crowned heads have their troubles, like other mortals. With kings and queens it is not a question of bread and butter, not the maintenance of bellies but of heads. It is more a question of state than estate. Queen Victoria, who has an allowance of a million or more per year, has got to take a ride next week, in an open coach, rain or shine, the horses to go in a walk, and she, poor thing, thinks it too much to ask of but it is one of the penalties of wearyears of a mighty good time at the exthe blood in her veins being neither to give. care presumably. Having buried her rent and of numerous other beirs pre-John Brown, who made life a gay ever, it will not be long before she is consigned to 2x6 of it, and when she is awakened by Gabriel to confront the blaze of the resurrection morn her greatest astonishment will be to find has crown crumated, her prestige flown, and that she amounts to no more, in the light of things eternal, than any one of the thousands of women who sold fish in Billingsgate. It will be a more

s, outside of the King of succeeded to a crown and a wife, only because his brother was too sick to put it on when the time came. The young Czar's wife has royal bables all right, and in sufficient number, but every one proves to be a girl. Girl hables are the royal head of the family with another blue-blooded tootsy-wootsy. Later investigation discloses the fact, however, that it is another of the same job lot, and not the crown kind. So the Czarina being in a very delicate state of health, the Czar is more full of trouble toria over the jubilee parade. It is an open secret that both he and his courtiers feel bitterly because a male successor to the throne was not born. The young Czar shares the supersti-

tious sentiments of all the Muscovites. He also knows that the Grand Duchess Maria Paulowna, the wife of his uncle, the Grand Duke Vladmir Alexandrovitch, not long since consulted a gipsy fortune teller, who predicted that one of her sons would sit on the throne of Russin.

On account of this now widely advertised prophecy the Russian public regards the sons of the Grand Duchess with exceptional interest. The two eldest are robust young fellows, and, as tion of "The Wearing of the Green." officers of the Imperial guard, are very popular in military circles. Unless a which is not likely, as the Czarina's cent confinement, the oldest son of Populist Kansas! Grand Duke Vladmir will be the rightful heir to the throne.

The older brother of the Czar, the has its being for the single purpose of Grand Duke George Alexandrovitch, is shooting sand-burns against the hide of now in the last stages of consumption, Governor Lewelling. and the younger brother, 10-year-old Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, is also not expected to live until he has

reached his majority. The sons of Grand Duke Vladmir are has stolen it over night. Kyrill, born in 1876; Boris, born in

1877; and Andreas, born in 1878. The Czar has been subject of late to serious spells of melanchella. At present he seems to take no interest whatever in the social diversions of the court and it is feared that this domestic disappointment will confirm him in his

gloomy mental condition. THE WHITE MAN'S VICTIM.

The Indian is the white man's victim, and is destined to remain such until various agents and agencies are against see, how Findlay can say he don't give a wered defiant the red man, who must become white dern."

in his life or die. The official report of the recent Indian "oprising" at the Tongue River reservation in Montana, confirms the belief that it was caused by the interference of the state authorities with the military agent at the post in his attempt to punish a murderer. That was the cause of a similar little daughter."

The Undertaker sighed and with the sigh ing, a year or two since, and in that case, as in this, the Indians were blam-

ed until the facts became known. The trouble appears to be that while the agent naturally and rightfully assumes to exercise authority over the reservation, and to preserve order with the United States troops under his control, the local civil authorities insist upon their right to take charge of all Indian prisoners and punish all crimes committed within the state, whether upon a reservation or not. In this Montana case the Indian brave who mur dered a settler refused to give himself up to the agent because he believed that the deputy sheriffs who had assembled at the agency were citizens who had come out to avenge the murder. He at once went on the warpath against these whites, and but for the firmness of the agent in refusing to permit a fight to take place, there would probably have been a serious clash between the whites and the Indians. As it was, the murderer was finally induced to come to the agency, and he was then arrested without trouble.

THE RUIZ CLAIMS.

According to Consul General Lee, Dr. Ruiz, an American citizen, met his death in a Spanish prison through the direct or indirect acts of the Spanish any human being. Guess she is right, effects of blows administered by Spanish jailers, it was murder. If illegal ing a crown. She has had about eighty and barbarous confinement in violation of treaty laws drove the victim insane pense of her British, Indian and other and in that condition he brought on his numerous subjects, and has never, in all own death, is the Spanish government that time, been compelled to set her old any less responsible for the result? In that time, been compelled to set her old any less responsible for the result? In self he started to again repeat the word "Gone" when the conviction rushed in upon of Ireland." The Irish don't think any-hold Spain responsible and seek such him that this time his voice would collapse thing more of her on that account, but reparation as it may be possible for it

English, Irish or Scotch, she doesn't | The unfortunate victim of Spanish barbarities cannot be brought to life. German husband in middle life, yet not But Spain should be made to pay such youd the need of pecuniary want for ried sweep of the room at the coffi sumptive and possible, she took up with the rest of their lives. The United States cannot afford to permit such outround for many years. But as the end rages as the death of Rulz to pass unnears she is now forced to participate noticed. Undoubtedly President Mcin that detestable jubilee parade and to Kinley will in due time present the receive presents of money, and of jew- claim of this government with such els and lands and castles, of which she strength and vigor that it will receive has no need or desire, and which are proper attention at Madrid. If it does but added burthens to one who feels not, we believe that he will be equally foot of which did she ever earn. How- and self respect, whatever the consequences may be.

UNCLEAN, UNCLEAN,

A unique and curiously interesting tional Leprosy Congress to be held in Berlin on October 11 next, when the Greece, the Sultan of Zanzibar and his Japan-will held a symposium of opinroyal nibs Col. Abdul Hamid. There ion. The bacillus of leprosy (bacillus is a young fellow up in Russia who ed, but no cure has been discovered. The loathsome malady is strangely confined to man, and does not communicate itself to brutes. Among men it has the world.

subsidizing sealers. The American diet is smile. not in session just now, but it has resolved

course. The police can't stop it. Where insurmountable defense, this kind of weather exists humanity will. Then with boldness he said: over the situation than is Queen Vic- this kind of weather exists humanity will

> We may have to build a fleet to protect Hawall, but it will not be the first time a man has bought a \$35 revolver for the safety of a \$10 watch.

There is still some mystery about Mike There is still some mystery about Mike laugh; that nothing was sad to him in all Sutton's appointment. If the X ray should the world, not even death; that at many a be turned on the wood-pile, it might reveal some relative of Uncle Remus'.

With that respect for death for which newspaper paragraphers are famous the to action he could not do it. He said in-Incinnati Times-Star artist says Barney Barnato was a plunger to the last.

After a week's profound thought, our credulity is now in full retreat before that story that Queen Victoria wept at a rendi-

Jehosophat! Butterine can not be lawmale heir is born to the imperial couple | fully made in Illinois and Missouri and Armours and the rest are coming to Kansas. health is greatly impaired by her re. Think of it! Corporations finding refuge in

It seems that a sarge part of humanity so far as Kansas is concerned, exists and

There is a general feeling here in Kansas that if we annex Hawaii we will be compelled to go out every morning before break fast and take it away from England who

The true story of Barnato's death is that he cammed his hand down in his pocket and finding he had only \$15,000,000 left of his I shall give her my finest casket, and I shall great fortune, throw himself overboard see Hoverend Brooks, and we shall have rather than starve to death.

The story that Queen Victoria has gone blind is supposed to be untrue, although the London reporters are unable to find ter. Undertakers are expected to love every-cut. Journalism in monarchies has to keep body when they are dead, Mrs. Banks, but outside of the front yard of royalty.

Tom Anderson has a new version for the red man's extinction. The white children: "Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake Baker's arm. man and his government and all his and Sterne. Pat-a-cake pat-a-cake, I can't

Stories of an Inland State.

Undertaker Martin, recovering from his

Undertaker Martin, recovering from his fit of laughing with a braking application of short, spluttering gasps, put one moist eye to a knot-hole in the partition, for the purpose of discovering the identity of the person who had just entered.

"Widow Banks," he said sobering. "Her little daughter."

The Undertaker sighed and with the sigh his face changed to one of extreme sadness. He opened the door and walked out, taking his customer's hand without a word. The good woman at once retreated a few steps and sank into a chair, a rocking chair which with that peculiar irreverence of inanimate things tilted back with such ferocity that Mrs. Banks at once straightened in an effort to save herself from a fall and awkwardly forgot her grief.

But she fell to weeping again, and the

awkwardly forgot her grief.
But she fell to weeping again, and the revealed the startling expression of disgust rather than sorrow.

that was hollowly and cruelly artificial, he This must have been effective in a meas-

verting mental manner, characteristic of grief-stricken people.

Undertaker Martin, noting the glance, believed the woman had detected the weakness in his sympathy and qualled inwardly. Thereupon he weakly tried again, his yound.

The woman took her eyes from the carpet and looked up into his face, in a most blank manner it must be confessed and denoting that she did not hear what he had said. But to the guilty Martin who had just been indulging in a hearty laugh, the was one of keen penetration. And as he looked back at her with an expression he felt to be patently counterfelt, he was certain that that giance of keen penetration changed into one of crafty condemnation.

It set his little round head in such a whire to make such a discovery, that he dropped his eyes as one who pleads guilty. with another struggle to save himentirely and he would stand a self-confess. ed humbug before this woman who had already discovered what a fraud he was. He cleared his throat instead and said:

"How tall was she, Mrs. Banks?" On the instance he knew that his tongue and mind had turned against him and were before the appearance of an heir-appar- damages as will place his family be- exposing him, for Mrs. Banks with a hurvarious sizes, turned to him again and with an outburst that was as demonstrative the part of the lips as on the part of the eyes, sobbed:

> "I didn't mean that," said the trembling villian. "I didn't mean that at all. I meant. how old was she?"

Mrs. Banks did not answer. Great as her grief was, and it was as great and as worthy as any mother's sorrow, high or low, Mrs. Banks could not restrain the she already owns the world, not one firm in maintaining American honor feeling that the kind hir. Martin was coldly

As for Martin he knew he was. But it was world's congress will be the Interna- He knew what to say, but he could not say level of the prison to insure a good strong tional Leprosy Congress to be held in it—to her—who had read him and his hear: as an open book-his false, black heart. He had known pretty little Amy Banks. greatest bacteriological experts of the modern scientific world will discuss the disease in all its phases. Professor bind up a little child's torn ankle. He could they had been deing since the outbreak. In fish in Billingsgate. It will be a more rude ordeal than the jubilee ride.

But Queen Victoria, Empress of India and the ruler of lots of other countries, including Canada, which she never fineluding Canada, which she never eaw, is not the only unhappy monarch of the times, outside of the King of the first scientific will be a more rude ordeal than the jubilee ride.

But Queen Victoria, Empress of India and the ruler of lots of other countries, including Canada, which she never for the question of its infectiousness; and other experis—all the way from During, of Constantinople, to Kitasato of Toyko, and the ruler of lots of other experis—all the way from During, of Constantinople, to Kitasato of Toyko, and the ruler of lots of other countries, including Canada, which she never the question of its infectiousness; and other experis—all the way from During, of Constantinople, to Kitasato of Toyko, including the made seemed and heavenly bine disease in all its phases. Professor Virehow will thoroughly elucidate its pathology; Professor Koch will consider the care with the professor cultivate in the professor in the professor was going on the men disease in all its phases. Professor Virehow will thoroughly elucidate its pathology; Professor Koch will consider the care with the professor cultivate the last week he had seen bed disease in all its phases. Professor Virehow will thoroughly elucidate its pathology; Professor Koch will consider the care with the professor in the professor was going on the men disease in all its phase to find up a little child's torn ankie. He could have said that the professor the disease in all its phases. Professor was only in the professor the disease in all its phase to find up a little child's torn ankie. He could have said that the find step had seen being since the outbreak. In the professor was plant and plant for the instruction the guards visited the cells have told Mrs. Banks this. He could have said that the had often watched the dear ling the professor was plant and plant for cerely. But this woman would not grant him his sincerity. She would believe that this was a professional trick, and she would arise and denounce him for all his years of false gravity.

Knowing his guilt and his faisity he would not open himself to further attack. He remained silent, waiting for her to take the initiative. As she sat and looked at been prevalent, however, in all parts of him in her tearful way, his breast suddenly revolted. Instantly he resolved to sell out, to quit the undertaking business nicest, but they don't count when it comes to the crown of the Romanoffs. If McKinley will simply give us good times, as much as he pleased. His mind became stubbornly defiant. He permitted himself to think of the joke he had just been laugh-The Japanese diet has just passed a law ahandon, he felt his tips spreading in a

The woman broke afresh into tears, but he went on grinning regardless. A thief went into effect. Such convicts as resented gets a world of consolation out of a control the treatment—and a good many did—re-The Topeka joints are running again. Of ression. That is his limit of defiance, his

"Mrs. Banks?"

"Yes, Mr. Martin." "You noticed that I was emiling then?" "Yes, Mr. Martin."

The old fear came back to him. Should be confess? Should be tell her that for all these years he had been a fraud, that his gravity was mockery, that he lived to funeral he had had incontrolable impulses

to break into laughter at the tone of the minister's prayer or the grief of some hypo-critical relative. This was how he had intended to explain the laugh. But pressed stead:

"Mrs. Banks. I was smiling because we should smile when a little woman like Amy goes to heaven. We only are the sufferers. She is happier. She is among the angels

His voice cleared as he said this. He felt in spite of himself, that he was not mocking, that what he said was true. Now he knew it was true and that his tongue had been sincere in spite of himself.

The woman broke into a fresh fit of sobs and swallows. He was sincere. This woman had doubt-

"You are not a rich woman, Mrs. Banks," he said touching her arm kindly. she said lowly. "Poor."

"And the smallest funeral expenses are heavy-will be heavy on you." "Oh Mr. Martin," she exclaimed, "I will work my hands off, for she must have a good funeral, Mr. Martin-the angel. Oh

He felt an anticipatory thrill of pleasure She shall have a last tribute, Mrs. Banks. the choir from the church and flowers and all that. I shall attend to it all, Mrs.

The woman looked at him.
"I mean that I did love your little daugh-I knew little Amy and I ask to be permit-ted to do this for her."

all to me."

She looked up into his eyes and he ans-

"Yes Mire Banks I can be sincere."

The Girl Who Married a Vase

The scene of this strange marital fun

But she fell to weeping again, and the Undertaker, tortured by the activity of his already overworked sympathies, took on a look which if closely examined would have revealed the startling expression of disgust recalled the ancient ceremony of the mar-riage to the flower vase. It was of great "Little Amy is gone," sobbed the woman.

He had heard this during the morning.

It was not news to him, but he felt that he must say something, and with a tone maiden might "marry the red wase." Such maiden might "marry the red wase." Such maiden might "marry the red vase." Such a marriage can only be solemnized with the imperial sanction. This the great wealth of the father of Hsu obtained, and ure for the woman dropped her head on her hand and looked tearfully at the carpet, studying the figures in the peculiarly di-

place.
The vase is of great value and antiquity Thereupon he weakly tried again, his vocal organs, with a saucy independence, ending the word with a rising inflection and in a questioning manner:

peach-blow tint, initial with gold, such spun glass and mother-of-pearl in delicate and superb tracery. One skilled artist worked fifteen years in its construction.

In the wedding procession it was carried in the wedding procession it was carried.

under a silken canopy on a palanquin borne by youth of noble birth. The fair bride

followed in a palanquin guarded by twelve virgins and twelve matrons.

A military band and a civic procession made up the cortege. Many bushels of the small coin called "cash," 800 of which equal an American dollar, were thrown to the populace. A banquet was served to the common people in the public square. The theaters were thrown open free to the public Kites were flown and firecrackers

discharged for three days.

The bride was escorted to the home of the parents of her betrothed. The vase is set up in her boudoir. She will remain all her life in the palace of her father-in-law, the vice chance

A memorial has been sent to the Emperor asking him to erect a granite arch at Leu-chow to commemorate the virtue of the bride. The history of this interesting cere mony was obtained from an attache of the Chinese legation, and the details of the wedding from press dispatches of San Francisco, date May 27

Cold Water Cure For Convicts. The worst of the striking convicts are locked up in a part of the prison known as "Kids' Alley." which is a long corridor with thirty-three cells on each side. The cells are small, and from two to three convicts occupy each narrow niche. Before the works of "hosing" them began, two of the guards went down the line of cells, "sized up" the inmates, and on such cells as contained convicts whose share in the strike was the result of fear of refusing the "hypo" flends who instigated the trouble, crosses were marked. These convicts, known by the chalk marks on their cell doors, were spared the pain and secrew that came soon to "Kids' Alley."

As for Martin he knew he was. But it was because he believed the woman had discovered him. He had just been laughing of these was attached a hose several hunheartily over a foolish joke, and he was ex-pected to come into the presence of heart-aching gloom and attune himself to this. far up in the hills—far enough above the

The hose was trailed along the corridor,

terted through the small wicket by a lusty guard who played the cold water over the convicts until he agreed to stop howling and promised to conform to prison ru The guards rather enjoyed the work, for in addition to being well-merited correction, it was a washing out of the insults poured on them by the convicts since the strike cases the cell door was opened to give the guard in charge of the nozzle more scope for effective work. One convict, by name Quinterro, was particularly abusive. His punishment was not stayed until he dropped | Long. to the floor of his cell-San Francisco

Cherries and Other Deceptions. (From Atchison Globe.)

The same man can fool a fool three or

The higher cherries grown on a tree, the bigger they look. A great many persons who buy medicin have no affliction except old age, which to George Clark of Junction City.

malady nothing can cure.

When a willow becomes interested in a senate and stay there long enough to se man, she discovers that he resembles her Lucien Baker run for the senate again. first husband in many ways.

Country people never speak of spring chickens; they say that is a sign of a town man. They call them fried chickens.

We have a new interest in wanting to go to heaven: we want to find out from Joseph congressmen. There are not more than Schiatter why he didn't lay hands on him- 200 people in the whole state who can do it.

Some men have no other gentus except ed him. She was probably doubting him now. But he was sincere. Little Amy was "better off." He meant it when he said it. He would prove to her that he did.

Some men have no dier gentus except that they are always able to find the warm-ext places in summer, and the coldest places in winter.

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for us to Gather at the River, our pleasure will be spoiled by finding a lot of boys print them this way. swimming in it.

tion of music is to tap the floor with the feet during a waits, indicating that they are perfectly at ease when in the ball room The story that Jack the Peeper at Em-

The "atmosphere of refinement" that peo-The "atmosphere of refinement" that peo-man poison in her chicken coop. Some of it fell on eggs. Afterward Mrs Wilson and the women folks do their scolding in are an egg and it poisoned her. The

and the women folks do their scolding in low tones.

Outlines of Oklahoma.

George N. Perkins, colored, of Guthrie is leading candidate for the postoffice. Judge Pitzer, just back from Colorado, says the wave of prosperity has struck Denver.

A number of El Reno people left the other day for the Nashville Exposition over the Chictaw.

If Secretary Jenkins will appoint Lincoln McKinley private secretary he will have done a noble act.

Kinglisher, which has engaged Callahan Simpson and Governor Barnes, will have its Fourth of July on July 3.

Governor Barnes has found three classes in Oklahoma politics: The pie-hankerers; the pie-seekers, and the pie-eaters. There would be quite an exodus from Oklahoma if McKinley should offer the governorship of Hawaii territory to Dennis

Sixteen thousands quarts of cherries, enough to drown in, were sold by Frank Householder, the Logan county fruit far-

mer, this spring. Those Indians told Governor Barnes they wanted Woodson bounced. Major Wood-son won't do a thing to them when he re-

turns from Washington. Colonel Thompson of Pawnee has become frightened over the suspicion that Barnes has forgotten him. Barnes has not. Thomp.

son is dead sure of a good place. Alonzo A. Byers of Newkirk will probe otify Judge Tarsney and Judge Lowe later that the Democratic nomination for cor gress next time is not going to be a gift. Sam Murphy has done the decent thing by coming out for A. C Scott of Oklahoma City and Sam can have anything be wante so that it isn't John Golobie's prospective job.

was in El Reno day before yesterday pur-chasing a brick of limburger cheese. He uses small lumps of the cheese for bait for

coming week, publish a column about the wheat harvest and every man and wo in Oklahoma should buy an extra copy and

send it to a friend in the east. It is not true that Harper Cunningham made a speech to the Cheyennes in the Cheyenne tongue. Mr. Cunningham can speak only Cherokee, Creek, Seminole, Nez Perces and Chictaw. He does not know

having a good deal of trouble. Conserva-tive citizens say that Beidier did not deserve the Oklahoma City postoffice politically, President McKinley to the contrary

Major Woodson told the Indians the other day that if they didn't like the laws they must elect one of their own number to the legislature and have him change it. Think of Mr. Wet Hair arising in the legislature and moving the previous question.

The talk which Attorney General Harper unningham gave to Wolf Medicine ar Little Bird et al., at Guthrie is said to have been a wonderful effort. At the climax several of the Indians fell forward on their faces and mingled their tears with the de-sign on the Moquette carpet

justice to the White House. Long befor men, Senators Gear and Baker arrived with their candidate, Orput, and went immediately into the president's prvate office where a long enversation followed. Senator Gear informed McKinley that he came to personally request the appointment of Or-put as marshal. It was the wish of Senator Allison, who has taken great interest in this case, as well as the western Republican senators generally, and he hoped the appointment would be made. Senator Ba-ker also indorsed Orput's candidacy strong-

On examining the panied by Ed Kelley. He saw the presiand in stocking feet. On examining the stuff taken from the cells a wicked-looking dagger was found. It had been mixed up with the bedding and other traps taken out of some cell, and had gone unnoticed at the time, so there was no way of finding from which cell it had come. The dagger had been made in the prison out of a file, and the guards say it is one of the finest pieces of workmanship they have ever seen. should throw his strength to DeFord, which When everything had been removed the sis not at all probable, as Flynn prefers Or-hydraulicking began. The nozzie was in-

Along the Kansas Nile.

One of Ed Howe's comparisons is "as cold as a girl's knees."

Tom Osborne of Topeka was elected an ilternate to a delegate to the Republicar League of Kansas.

Irvin Landis, son of Harry Landis, leaves Annapolis next week for a cruise to China. He is an Ensign in the United States navy Roy Seaton of Atchison, who is making a biorcle tour of Kansas, writes back to John that the sentiment appears to be all

The respected politicians who have been that Senator Baker will not try for a sec and term.

President McKinley appoints assistan district alterney for Kansas and all the deputy revenue collectors. This is the latest and may change some plans.

Mr. E. B. Pullman of Rice county, Kansas, is out after the Republican nomination for secretary of state, a place that is to go

Tom Anderson's temples are now throbing with the desire to get into the state senate and stay there long enough to see Senator Baker must wonder what the ing about those recommendations if they were not after the postoffices themselves. The prime joke in Kansas just now is challenge anybody to name all the eight Prince Metley of Pratt is thinking of going to Washington to see the president. What detains him is the refusal of the railroads to carry his scarf-pin as regular

State Grain Inspector Culver has had : let of certificiates printed with Governor Leedy's portrait thereon. It is believed he was ordered by the governor's office to

If you love a baby, show it at this sea-son by not hugging it. How would you like to be hugged and kissed by some one five times your size, with the thermometer did not throw one leg over the top rail Mrs. T. A. Wilson of Abilene had a quee

powder had penetrated the shell. The Topeka Capital has started to pur local news on its first page. This is Chi-The woman placed her hand upon his marry a man; all that it means is that she page is New York style, and is followed will hereafter serve ice cream and cake in page is New York style, and is followed will hereafter serve ice cream and cake in page is New York style, and is followed will hereafter serve ice cream and cake in page is New York style, and is followed will hereafter serve ice cream and cake in page is nake a poor artempt to mix born The man who knows himself well, will lately had courage enough to get advertisions a good deal about other men.—Ram's lately had courage enough to get advertisions a good deal about other men.—Ram's lately had courage enough to get advertisions of the first page there is hope for them.

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